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## WILSON PUT IN AN UNENVIABLE POSITION.

A Few Very Pertinent Questions Submitted by Mr. Hawley.

THE CANDIDATE MUST COME OUT SQUARELY.

QUERIES IN WHICH IDAHO PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED.

The Gentleman Who Aspires to a Sent in the Congress of the United Wright, States Given an Opportunity to Commis-Tell the Voters Just How He

prosecution iried to show that riussey was the officer.

Hussey testified that a stool pigeon named Black had told him that a policeman named Charles A. Place was the man who took the moriey. An affidavit from Black was read, saying he was present when Place demanded. liceman named Charles A. Place was
the man who took the money. An affidavit from Black was read, saying he
was present when Place demanded
money in the woman's store. Officer
Place took the stand and swore that he Place took the stand and swore that he never saw the woman nor took money from ner. He said Hussey had asked

from ner. He said Hussey had asked him to help him out by swearing that the woman was disreputable. The woman then took the stand. Her story was a shameful one. Her children were torn from her by the policeman and placed in an asylum. ponceman and placed in an asylum. She was scourged from pillar to post by the police and by Max Hochstein, an east side politician. Hochstein, at first under the guise of a friend, advised her to pay the police and later insulted and hounded her.

Looking around the courtroom, her was lighted upon Hussey. She reconstructions

eyes lighted upon Hussey. She recog-nized the author of her troubles in a noment and became intensely agita-ted. She pointed dramatically at the officer, and, half starting from the wit-ness chair, cried: "That's him; that's

For a moment it seemed as if she would spring at the officer. It was some time before she became quiet.

Ellas Mandel, restaurant keeper, testified that Hussey had come to him and demanded \$100 for protection for gambling. He was arrested by Hussey on a false charge later being him and demanded \$100 for protection for gambling. He was arrested by Hussey on a false charge, later being subjected to much persecution. In court today Officer Hussey accused Narberth Pfeffer, a detective employed by the committee, of being the author of his trouble. After calling him a foul name, the policeman threatened to blow Pfeffer's brains out. Later he denied he had made the accusation or denied he had made the accusation or

Morris Masch, a cloak manufacturer, testified that clothing had been stolen from his store. Officers Hussey and Shelvy assisted in finding the thief. but although they made arrests and had a strong case, Masch was not al-lowed to call his witnesses and the thleves were discharged.

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Mrs. Annie Tryursch told a significant story. The woman supports her family by selling newspapers on a certain street corner. The property owners on the corner had given her permission to sell there. Policeman Lynch found that she paid no rent and der, anded that she give him \$5. She had not the amount and he arrested her. She was subsequently discreased her. She was subsequently dis-

she had hat the amount and he arrested her. She was subsequently discharged. Lynch was present and was identified by the woman.

Jacob Brummer said he paid Ward Detective Jacob Brown \$5 a month when he owned a saloon and also paid Excise Inspector Matt. Murphy \$16 when the latter demanded it.

Adolph Forester told a tale which

other poor merchants followed and told how the ward men had called and sent them to Hochsteln, who, under threats of persecution, collected the last cent they had.

LIGHT VOTE IN GEORGIA.

Democratic Ticket Elected By Abou Thirty Thousand Majority.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 3.-A lighter vote was polled in the state election today than was cast two years ago. Democratic ticket was elected by about 20,000 majority. Atkinson, Democrat, for governor ran behind his ticket. Many old soldiers either scratched him or voted for Hines, Populist. Fulton county, outside of Atlanta, went for the Populist ticket. The Democratic ticket elected is as follows:

Governor—William Y. Atkinson,
Secretary of State—Allen D. Candeler.

Treasurer—Robert U. Hardeman Attorney-General—Joseph M.

Comptroller-General William A.

missioner of Agriculture-Robert

ican conventions met here tousy, For-lowing are the tickets;

Democratic-Senator, E. G. Burnet;
representatives, J. C. Brown, A. S. Wil-ilams; S. E. Gridley, sheriff; clerk of court, W. B. George; treasurer, S. B. Dilley; assessor, J. H. Hague; probate judge, E. Fratt; coroner, J. D. McCur-dy, surveyor, Joseph Waldron; com-missioners, W. L. Coltharp, R. K. Es-dy, John Hailey.

when be owned a saloon and also paid Excise Inspector Mati. Murphy \$16 when the latter demanded it.

Adolph Forester told a tale which throws some light on the peculiar nowner wielded by the notorious Max Hockstein. Forester testified that he paid to Hochstein for protection for a coffee house. The business was legitimate, but Hochstein said he must pay up or he would be in trouble. Many

Serious Trouble Between England and France Predicted.

CALLED FOR TODAY.

VARIOUS IDEAS AS TO WHAT WILL

The Press Creates Considerable Excitement, But the Latest Advices Indicate That the Meeting is Called Because of the Dangcrous Appearance of the Situation in China-Simply That and Nothing More.

New York, Oct. 3.—A dispatch from London says:

England is likely to be in the throes

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Gazette, handles the subject tenderly, evidently auxious not to excite public opinion and thereby embarrass

but afterwards afforded relief to Maragrito Angulo and Pelipe Moreon, two
Mexicans, and an American supposed
to have been Fred Wasson, of this city.
Angulo was insane from thirst, but all
recovered. But on the return trip the
trail of another wanderer was discoveord and certain circumstances led the
party to believe that he had fallen a
victim to the desert, as the hovering
y vittures and coyotes howing up the
desert had been fred within a forded
ground among the hills afforded good
from the suffering is reported on the
desert by returning prospectors. The
water is poor and there is but little of
it.

PROFESSOR SWING DEAD.

Effects of Blood Poisoning Brought
on By an Attack of Jaundice.
Chicago, Oct. 2.—Professor David
Swing died at \$10 octook tonight of
actute blood poisoning, brought on
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to the last extremity."

The Globe also expresses the belief that the burrled calling of the cabinet council is due to the disputes with France, adding "we believe there is no ground for public alarm or suspicion. But we cannot surrender any part of ground for public alarm or suspicion. Bul we cannot surrender any part of England's rights or shirk any part of her duties. Our strained relations with France are not a marker of a lay's growth, nor connected entirely with Madsancur. We have points of contact with the French throughout the world, and each is possible of having fostered the treftation which may easily become strife. It is certain that the tame way in which we have allowed ourselves to be outwitted in the far east during the last year, and the manner in which we stood by

while France partitioned our heritage in Siam, has done much to persuade the more ignorant or hot headed Frenchmen that England is not so very terrible after all. Today's news of the blockade of the siand of Madagascar sets at rest all doubts as to the immediate business of tomorrow's cabinet council. The ministers have decided upon a resolute course of action and the public will await with anxiety the news of their decision. We want no panic nor war fevers, but we need the assurance that our interests will be properly safeguarded and our allies protected. The French will find that we shall have a word to say about the Madagascar question before it is settled, and Lord Rosebery may rely upon the unionists to support him loyally and heartily in the interests of the empire."

To Concentrate Troops.

London, Oct. 3.-Secretary of state for foreign affairs, Earl of Kimberly

London, Oct. 3 .- A correspondent in Belfast had an interview today with the Marquis of Dufferin, who is en-joying a vacation at his Belfast seat, Clandeboye house. Lord Dufferin said that he had arranged to return to his post in Paris on October 15, but he was prepared to be recalled at any moment. Nevertheless he saw no reason for immediate alarm in the relations between Great Britain and France.

A Source of Contention. Washington, Oct. 3 .- The Madagascar Issue has been an endless source of con-tention to the United States ever since tention to the United States ever since the protectorate over Madagascar in 1888. The first American cousul after that was Mr. Campbell, who was in a centre of contention between the native government and the French consul general representing the protectorate. He was succeeded by a colored man of Nebraska. Mr. Walker, whose sympathies appeared to have been with the native government although the state department here wished him to accede to the French claims and take his exequator from the French consul-general. The American consul could not be located, however, until he had treated with the Hovas government, when it was too late to recognize the French claim. The present United States consul is an ex-governor of Alabama, He was appointed a year ago, but up to the present time his consular office has not been recognized, owing to the conflict between the Hovas and the French government, and the state department. The present move of France is taken to indicate that she is, too, thred of the temporizing and intends to force her contention to a final settlement.

Private advices received here are to the effect that the closing of the Madagascar ports will be followed by the landing of 2,000 French soldiers in Madagascar. the protectorate over Madagascar in 1885.

New York, Oct. 3.—The dispute between France and England regarding Madagasear is one of lang standing. Madagasear is a large island, separated from the car is one of lang standing. Madagascar is a large island, separated from the southeastern pertion of Africa by the Mozambique channel. It is now virtually under a French protectorate, although, it is claimed in England, that at least one-seventh of the Island is held by British capital. But the French embassy in London recently answered a communication from the Madagascar consul in London by a formal statement that, officially, there is no longer such a person as a London Madagascar consul and, it was added, the agents of France in various countries represent the Hovas government. Early last month the French government evidentily determined upon taking decided action in regard to Madagascar, probably believing that the hands of England were tied by the complications brought about through the war between China and Japan. Consequently M. Le Myre de Villers was sent on a special mission to Madagascar and it was understood that he was, to all intentiand purposes, instructed to demand the abdication of the government and to an nex the island to France.

The following statement was made regarding the mission of M. Le Myre de Villers recently:

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Arkansas Cyclone Grows in Destructiveness as Reports Are Gathered.

### DARKENED STREETS FILLED WITH DEBRIS.

BRICK BUILDINGS FALL LIKE CHAFF BEFORE THE WIND.

osses to Property Alone Will Reach at Least One Million Dollars, Yet the Storm Proper Did Not Last prise of the day come in the third race,

this city last night were not fully real-ized until this morning. The property loss will reach \$1,000.600. Four human lives

will reach \$1,00,000. Four human lives
were lost and forty people were injured,
some probably fatally.
The killed:
Dr. J. T. Ingate.
Jackson Boyd.
Son of Jackson Boyd.
J. T. Griffin.
The Injured:
C. T. Monroe.
John Eaton.
Jerry Donohue.
Sam O. Smith.
Will Ward.
John Brown.
Fritz Reis.
Mrs. L. Colmer.
Mrs. J. J. Janks.
Mrs. Lulu Perwit.
Joe Holloway.
Joe Swift.
John Foutenross.
W. D. Trotter.
Miss Lucille West.
W. A. Langford.
John Ballou.

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John Ballou.
Tom Forbes.
— Houser.
George B. Cross.
Calvin Prather.
J. M. Ryan.
J. C. Biggs.
J. D. Bowlin.
Dr. Lakeland.
A. Henry.
Will Harvey, convict.
Tom Mitchell, convict; probably fatally.
Gilbert Baker, convict.
Lee Hinson, convict.
J. J. Smith, guard.
J. Witten, guard.
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The path of the cyclone lay along the Arkansas river, sometimes touching it, but for more than six blocks south of its bank, and never crossing it to the north. The marks of its destruction have been reported from Lonoke, 25 miles east of here. Its course was almost directly east, the first disastrous effects, so far as reported here, being at the insane asylum, situated on a hill too, three miles west of the city. Thence in a direction almost due east the funnel-shaped cloud, in a slightly Big-zag course, wound its way with furious violence, now rising and again descending, ploughed its way through two miles or realdences and the best portion of the city, a distance of nearly four miles before emerging from the city limits. During the entire day the business streets have been filled with thousands of people, men, women and children, viewing the rain wrought by the croine, and hundreds of workmen were busily engaged in removing the day. A large force of men engaged since the slown in removing the day. A large force of men engaged since the slown in removing the four floors under which the body of Dr. Ingate was buried, dinally came upon the doctor's remains.
The storm did great damage at the pententiary. The cell house was complete by torn away and carried outside inwalls and the charel and kitchen were bally wrecked. The third story and the cast wall of the third story and the cast wall of the third story as blow; sown and are lying at the side of the buildings and the charel and kitchen were bally wrecked. The third story and the cast wall of the third story as blow; sown and are lying at the side of the buildings and the charel and kitchen we

Governor Fishback sent 25 convicts to the asylum this morning to assist in re-moving the falling walls. The convicts

confined in the wards demollahed by the cyclone were removed immediately after the walls fell and taken to the chapel or dance hall of the institution. Eleven of them were but, however, and seven others are unaccounted for. The main building, the south half of which was destroyed, was erected twelve years ago at a cost of \$350,000 and is one of the most beautiful structures of the kind in the United States. Beyond the unroofling of about 200 buildings, the damage to buildings is confined to the insane asylum, state peniteutiary and the Martin block, and the large wholesale grocery house of C. F. Bancum, while scarcely a mercantile establishment in the storm area is not a sufferer by water. Many stocks are almost total losses from the deluge. Among the largest lossers are: J. M. Parker, office building, \$14,000; Rottakens building, \$25,000; building occupied by the Volmer Dry Goods firm, \$25,000.

33 Heralds for 25 cents, see page 8

THE TURF.

Cincinnati, Oct. 3.-The track was fast More Than Three Minutes-A Pa- when Toots, at 40 to 1, won; Philomena

Robbers in Penssin.

Berlin, Oct. 2.—A dispatch received here from Wilna, Prussia, describes a terrible outrage upon the part of a number of robbers. A rich farmer, it appears, resided in the town of Gibanesski, near Wilna, with his wife, three children and four servants. The farmer was believed to have a considerable sum of money in the house and this fact became known to a gang of robbers, and they attacked the farmer's residence, killing him and all of his household, completely locted the house and escaped with their booty.

Shore & Michigan Southern elevator. Workmen found the bomb with fuse attached, hidden in the bomb with fuse contained sufficient nitro-glycerine and dynamnte to equal one hundred pounds of the most powerful giant powder. If the bomb had exploded it would have wrecked the elevator.

WRECK ON BRUSHY HOUSTAIN. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 2.—A disastrous wreck occurred on the Brushy

DECLARED DEFICIENT.

Denver, Oct. 3.—This afternoon Secretary of State McClees passed on the contested nomination of John T. Bottom, the Democratic nominee for Congress from the First district, declaring that the nomination was defleient on its face, as it did not comply with the law in reciting that either parties consolidated and did not carry 10 per cent. of the total vote of the last election. This leaves but two candidates for Congress in the First district, Lafe Pence, Populist, and Shafroth, Republican.

ARMY OF TENNESSEE.

Council Bluffs, In., Oct. 2.—The first regular session of the twenty-fifth annual reunion of the Army of the Tennessee convened at 10:20 a. m. General Dodge pressided and addressed the 110 delegates present at length. On his right was General Howard and on his left General Lawler, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. Following General Dodge's remarks, which were of a congratulatory character, General Howard addressed the meeting in a good fellowship talk. General Lawler followed along the same line. The annual report of the treasurer and secretary were received. After other routine work was transacted, a committee on next meeting place was appointed and the convention adjourned until evening. At 4 o'clock a reception was tendered all delegates at the quarters of General Dodge.

In the evening the delegates were en-Council Bluffs, In., Oct. 3.-The first mind.

Dodge.

In the evening the delegates were entertained at the opera house. Governor Jackson welcomed them there and Mayor Cleves represented the city. An interesting business session will be held tomorrow, in which details will be arranged for making one member of each family of each person eligible to the society at the death of the relative.

## DEED MOST DEVILISH.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 2.—Taylor Town-send, a desperate negro, murdered his rother, Harry, and another negro named billip Crenshaw, near Wetumka. Steph-n Crenshaw, a brother of the last named in Crenshaw, a brother of the last named victim, and cowase of head a quarreabout some cutton weights. Henry Townserd and Phillip Crenshaw tried to separate their brothers, when Taylor turned on 
his brother in anger and stuck a long 
kuffe into his side. Henry mounted his 
mule, rode home after a gun, and, returntorne haw's bead and blew his brains out. 
The neurderer escaped.

## RAILWAY TO OWYHEE.

# CHANGE OF HEART.

Republicans Now Yelling "Down with the A.

P. A."

BILL M'KINLEY AND

HIS LITTLE BOOM.

SAYS PROTECTION AND PATRIOT-ISM ARE SYNONYMOUS

Working the "Old Soldier" Racket-From Whatever Source It May

was caused here today by the discovtrous effect of the cyclone that visited this city last night were not fully realdynamite bomb placed in the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern elevator

> Mountain railroad, sixteen miles from Harrigan, today, in which several con vict guards and convicts were injured, some of whom may die. The more seriously injured are: D. O. Webster, Bonnir, Tenn., force-

man.
J. N. Blankall, Nashville, guard.
R. H. Burrows, Oliver's Springs, convicts, names known, were injured. The accident was caused by a landslide.

MORRISON WAS MAD.

J. R. Morrison, the missing Hwaco, Wash, banker, had reached his mother's home in Ohio. He has evidently been out of his

THEY WANT A MATCH. Denver, Oct. 1 .- A challenge was issued onight by four of the Denver Republicompany four os the Denver Regulari-ean's crack machine typesetters to any four machine men in the United States for a speed contest, the stakes to be 100 a side. They are E. W. Taylor, Ben Schwarz, Worth Manlove and B. C. De-vine, now employed in the Republican composing room.

A FIRST CLASS ADV.

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San Francisco, Oct. 3.—The death of Frederick Ryan, a capitalist, in the railroad accident near Yonkers, N. Y., a few days ago, has made Mabel Ryan Edwards heiress to a large fortune. Two years ago Mabel lived with her father, the capitalist, at Pittsburn, Pa. She became stage struck and eloped with Clarence Edwards, a mere boy, Mabel was then only is. The pair went to Chicago, Mabel performing in an "illusion" and living picture at the World's fair. Then they came to California, and Mabel worked at the Midwinter fair as gum girl and as the ariel lady, who floats through space in an illusion. Edwards managed his wife's linances. She subsequently performed in several dance halls in the city and a few weeks ago left with her husband for Portland, Or.

CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 3.—Election returns have been received from 146 of the 166 towns that voted last Monday. The Republicans have carried 36 of these towns against 15 carried last year out of the same towns a gain of 16. The Democratis carried 27 this year against 48 a year ago, a loss of f., and 25 are divided, against 25 a year ago.